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O. S. V.
Outlook

STATION
O. S. V.

(By the Rev.
R. E. Kelly)

The Very Best Defense Against Communists

By William E. Kerrish in the American Machinist

IT HAS been rightly pointed out that the equitable distribution of the fruits of human labor is one of the major social and economic problems of the day. This problem is closely allied to the understanding which the employer has of the basic human rights of the employee, and the understanding which the worker has with regard to his obligations to his employer, to industry, and to society.

Obviously, the relationships which exist between capital and labor have a very direct bearing upon the success or the failure of the propaganda of the communist and the professional labor agitator. If these human relationships were everywhere ideal then the communist would not get even a hearing, much less a foothold. In many industries and commercial establishments the existing relations between capital and labor are so nearly ideal that the communist finds the soil a barren one to his subversive and destructive doctrine. Elsewhere it is otherwise, and these points represent the weak links in the chain of our industrial peace and stability.

The workers of America as a whole have not been bitten by the communist bug, and for very good reasons. When the American workman or artisan compares his political and economic status with that of the workers of other lands, he finds he has reason to say from the bottom of his heart, "Give me the good old U.S.A."

Moreover, the inherent common sense of a people living under representative governmental institutions results in an instinctive knowledge that the communist has nothing constructive to offer in the solution of the intricate problems of social justice in a highly specialized industrial age.

For these obvious reasons and for others not so obvious, the Communist International, with headquarters in Moscow, is having a very hard time alienating the workers of America from their natural loyalty to the principle of the right of men to private property, and to the individual control of wealth justly earned or acquired, for this principle is written into the very soul of our country. It is responsible in large measure for our healthy progress in all the arts of peace. It is this right of private property which the communist attacks; but this attack is only the entering wedge to a philosophy which if applied would spell the doom of our institutions.

While these things are true, there is no reason for immediate alarm that communism will capture America, either politically or economically. But there is good reason that we should be on our guard with regard to its subversive activities, recalling that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

The chief of the political bureau of the Communist Internationale has given its agents in the United States definite orders to "work into the trade unions." This command to undermine the ranks of organized labor in America and bring it under the sway of Moscow has been hard to carry into effect, but here and there success has crowned the communist effort. This condition is well known to the president of the American Federation of Labor and he has declared the stand of his organization as opposed to such propaganda in no uncertain terms.

By the test of American principles the interests of capital and labor are in reality one. According to the communist, the bolshevik and the socialist there is between them a war to the death. By the test of American principles both capital and labor have rights and obligations to each other and to society, but the communist says that capital is unnecessary and therefore has no rights whatsoever.

The attack of the communist is directed at the fundamental human right of men to life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness. This intrinsic right, no government gave. But just government exists for the protection of the citizen in the lawful exercise of this right. Applied to industrial relations it means that the workman is entitled to a living wage. As far as economic conditions will permit, he has a right to ask for a financial return for his work which will permit him to support his family in reasonable comfort, and in a manner fitting the dignity of human nature, as well as to set aside something for his old age. The workman has the obligation to give the best that is in him to his employer. Even in his attitude of mind toward the rightful exercise of his just authority of his employer and his properly accredited representative, the workman should apply the principle of justice and recognize that the authority of the employer is delegated to him, not as an individual but as one who holds a position of responsibility in industry, and through industry to the nation.

Likewise capital has a definite obligation to the human element in industry which gives its energy and abilities to the building up of the nation's industrial life. It must realize that the workman is more than a mechanical part of the economic system, that he is a human being with emotions, ambitions and inalienable rights. It is as much that the employer should consider him. To look upon the workman merely as a cog in the vast industrial machine is, in the last analysis, fatal to economic stability and peace.

Thus is education Americanism's answer to the communist, education in sound moral principles. As Washington declared in his farewell address, "Reason and experience forbid us to believe that national morality can long prevail where religious principles are excluded." These principles rightly understood by both capital and labor and diligently applied to the social and industrial structure are the only effective answer to the communist.

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The Opposition is Usually To a Union With Another Church Than Their Own

IT has often been said that Protestants are theoretically opposed to union of Church and State, but that from week to week the more powerful denominations show by action that they firmly believe in such a union. Are they professedly opposed to union because separately they could never hope for a union with the State? It would seem so, because in those Protestant countries where Church and State are united, where the government even supports the clergy in large part, Protestant churches have gone a long way to prevent separation.

England presents probably the best proof of our contention. On June 6th the Archbishop of York said: "To my mind disestablishment would be something we should regret most profoundly as a further step in the secularization of the State. . . . We should consider the matter as Christian citizens concerned for the welfare of the English State and nation."

On the same day the Protestant Bishop of Worcester said that "Disestablishment, if it had come, might certainly have added in certain ways to the freedom of the Church, but it

would certainly have added to the slavery of the State, and brought the State, more than they would like to contemplate, under the bonds of a crude materialism, which, even as it is, the State found it hard to shake off."

Where there has been union of Church and State, whether in Catholic or Protestant countries, agitation for separation has nearly always been started by people allied with a falsely called "Liberal" group. We say falsely called, because the "Liberals" in nearly all countries outside our own are men who are professedly agnostic, and in real sympathy with the overthrow of religion generally.

The Catholic Church favors union with the State when practically all citizens have membership in her fold, not for anything which she might gain materially from such union, but for sympathetic encouragement in the execution of a commission which she is convinced is divine. In countries like the United States she would never think of asking, much less of exacting, anything further than such liberty to function as is accorded other religious communions.

Often we have read of the church's witnessing the rise and fall of nations. Empires have come and gone, rulers have held exalted places and have fallen from tottering thrones, but the Catholic Church lives on, doing the work for which she was founded. This fact is forcibly brought to mind in the following tribute to the church, by the Rev. E. H. Stafford, Christian Minister, who uttered these words while the Czar of Russia still ruled:

"If I were a Catholic I would date the discovery of America from 1494. That is the date which marks the beginning of the evangelization of America by the Catholic Church."

"We are indebted to the great Catholic Church for many contributions which it has made in fostering and propagating Christianity. The first of these is the wonderful organized solidarity and force of the Catholic Church."

"It was this perfect organization that enabled the Catholic Church to save Christianity when the wild, cruel, barbaric hordes broke through the (Continued on Page 2)

MOTOR CLASSROOM



A motor bus containing four classrooms and necessary equipment is of great assistance to the Missionary Catechists in Dos Palos, California, in giving catechetical instructions to as many as 800 children in a single week. On Sundays sixty children from outlying cotton camps are brought into Dos Palos for Mass.

"AND SO WE WENT TO ROME." (Acts 28:14)

Travel Talks of a Pilgrim Pastor.

AFTER a week or more at sea, the cry of "Land" is always thrilling. Even the "good sailor" who has not missed a meal, tramped the deck morning and night, enjoyed shuffleboard and the other games that help while away the hours, crowds with the rest to the rails to watch what seems at first but a cloud on the horizon become, little by little, a mountain rising from the waves, the first glimpse of the old world which is, perhaps, new to him. The seasoned traveler, who has seen the same sight many times, is just as happy at the sight of land, for it means to him the reviewing of loved scenes, the meeting of old friends, or fresh adventure.

Crossing the Southern route, to Italy, Cape St. Vincent is the first land sighted unless the way lies through the group of islands called the Azores, which lie almost in mid-ocean. This time we saw them early in the morning, and nightfall found us still threading our way among them. They are large bits of land, with many towns nestling on the sides of precipitous mountains, at whose foot the sea foams into surf. Several large towns were visible, and at times the great ship approached so near the shore that the vineyards and fields which support the fairly large population were plainly visible. One real city, at least, we saw at the end of a distant bay, but our ship did not stop, as few do of the transatlantic liners, communication with the mainland being mostly by small trading vessels from Portugal, to which the islands belong. Portugal is, of course, the first country of the continent to be seen, and after sighting the lighthouse at Cape St. Vincent, the ship turns abruptly towards the south and follows the coast for several hours, losing sight of land, however, for the run across the Bay to Gibraltar.

One is apt to be a little disappointed at the first sight of that lonely "outpost of Empire." And, of course, there is no "Prudential" sign painted on the side of that towering crag, as so many expect from having been brought up on advertisements! If your ship merely sails by through the straits, you are likely to be more impressed by the Atlas mountains of Africa, a scant fifteen miles away. You stand on the deck and see two great continents at once, and perhaps a Moroccan sailing boat, manned by dark-skinned Moors, steers its way across the wake of your liner. I well remember, on a former journey, how our boat ran in close to the little Spanish-Moorish town of Tenariffe,

perhaps thirty miles this side of Gibraltar, giving us a close-up of white-walled houses, low-domed church and the mountains rising back of the shimmering wall which crept along the hills in a great semi-circle from beach to beach. This last time, however, we woke to find our ship at anchor under the grim crag of Gibraltar, and during the several hours that we remained in the wide harbor the magnitude of the mountain had ample time to impress itself upon us. Across the wide bay lay Algeciras, a not too little Spanish town. Between it and "the Rock" is a narrow beach-like neck of land, with a causeway, and on the Rock itself, or rather at its base, is situated the thoroughly English city of Gibraltar. Most of the ship's company availed themselves of the opportunity of going ashore for an hour or two, to drive through the little city, see what can be seen of the fortifications, and some of them were "bootlegged" into Spain by an enterprising guide, and saw a little village, just on the line, with its old-world flavor, and came back boasting that they had been to Spain! Those who did not take the excursion found ample interest in the small rowing boats which surrounded the liner, the men and lads who had rowed out to meet us crying their wares, which included everything from squids or octopuses (considered a great delicacy) to silk shawls and Spanish cigars. Catching the eye of a prospective customer, they would climb on the deck of the ship, they would hurl a coil of rope upwards, to be seized by the passenger. To the rope a basket would be hitched, into which you put your money, and which you then tossed up a second time with whatever it is you have bought. I did not try the octopus, but I did buy some Spanish cigars, and actually began to smoke one of them. "Not a cough in a carload!" Because the smoker would probably be beyond coughing after three puffs!

One of the first things the traveler from America notes about the old world is that every smallest village has one large church dominating the scene. As your ship skirts the coast of Portugal or Spain, this fact stands out, and subsequent travels confirm it. The non-Catholic is somewhat at a loss to understand and is likely to approach a Priest with questions. "Of course, it's a Catholic country, so all the people of a village profess the same religion. Instead of half a dozen 'churches' struggling along in a town which could hardly support one, as we so often see in rural America, everyone is united in the building and support of one church. If there are two or three it is because the town is large enough to support a number of neighboring churches." "But are there no Protestants in these so-called Catholic countries?" asks the bewildered non-Catholic.

(Continued on Page 2)

Interesting Items From Everywhere

K. C. WINS 7 BOGUS OATH CONVICTIONS—NONE WERE ACQUITTED

Report of Campaign to Refute Calumny Made at Officers' Meeting—Boy Guidance Work Stressed—Board Calls On the President.

Washington.—Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, Supreme Advocate, presented to the members of the Supreme Board of the Knights of Columbus in meeting here the results of the legal war conducted by the Knights of Columbus against peddlers of the libelous "oath" of the Fourth Degree.

Seven convictions were obtained. Mr. Hart reported, and in no case was there an acquittal. Mr. Hart said he was hopeful that these convictions and the publicity attending them would operate to prevent further circulation of the bogus "oath."

Whereas the defense of the circulators of the libel was that it had appeared in the Congressional Record and was therefore taken as true, judges hearing the cases remarked that if the accused was intelligent enough to read the "oath" in the Record, he was also intelligent enough to point out the false and libelous character of the calumny.

The seventh conviction in the campaign to eradicate the "oath" was that of L. J. King of Indiana, Pa., who frequently had posed as an ex-priest and who is notorious for his propaganda against Catholics.

FIRST SYNOD IS HELD IN SALT LAKE DIOCESE

Salt Lake.—The first synod in the history of the Diocese of Salt Lake has just been held in the Cathedral of the Madeleine, where it was convoked and presided over by the Rt. Rev. John J. Mitty.

A large number of the clergy and laity were present in the Cathedral during the Pontifical Mass which opened the synod. Special prayers were recited by the Bishop at the foot of the altar.

TWELFTH CATHOLIC INDUSTRY COUNCIL HELD IN CALIFORNIA

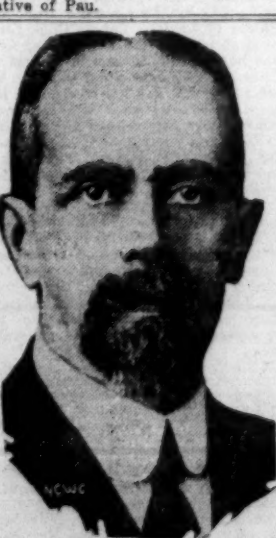
San Francisco.—The twelfth and last of a series of regional meetings conducted under the auspices of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems in various parts of the country during the last eight months was held here the week of June 30.

PRIEST, DISCOVERER OF SILK THREAD SPUN BY SPIDERS, IS DEAD

Paris.—An unusual and valuable discovery is associated with the name of Father Paul Cambouze, missionary in Madagascar, who died recently at the age of eighty years.

Father Cambouze devoted a part of his time to observing and studying an unusual object: the spider, but particularly the large spider of Madagascar, which is four inches long and spins extremely glossy and tough threads. It occurred to him that these threads might be made into silk, so he constructed a portable apparatus on which to roll the spiderwebs without injuring them. The Ecole Professionnelle at Tananarive undertook the task of spinning the thread and weaving it. With the help of natives who kept the school supplied with spiders, 722,260 yards of silk thread were produced.

Before entering the Jesuit order, Father Cambouze had been a lawyer and had served as a lieutenant with the Hautes-Pyrennees reserves during the Franco-Prussian War. He was a native of Pau.



Commendatore Camillus Serafini, director of the Vatican Numismatic Museum, who is to be the first Civil Governor of the Vatican City.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY EXPECTS 30,000 AT MILWAUKEE RALLY

Milwaukee.—A rally of Holy Name Society members of the entire north-west, expected to attract 30,000 persons, will climax the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus in Milwaukee, on the final day of the three-day meeting of that organization, Thursday, August 22. William George Bruce, president of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Holy Name Union, is honorary chairman of the meeting.

It is planned to hold the rally, which will be one of the largest Catholic demonstrations ever held in Wisconsin, in the Marquette University stadium. Provisions already have been made for the installation of lighting and acoustic equipment and for the construction of an altar upon which the Holy Eucharist will be placed.

AMERICAN PILGRIMS IN PRAGUE ATTENDING ST. WENCESLAUS FETE

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—A delegation of more than 700 American Czechs have arrived in Czechoslovakia and are participating in the great religious and national celebrations marking the millennial, or one thousandth anniversary of St. Wenceslaus.

Leading the American pilgrims is the Very Rev. Procopius Neuzil, O. S. B., Prior of St. Procopius Benedictine Abbey, Lisle, Ill. Dr. Hynek Dostal, editor of the Czech paper, Hlas, published in St. Louis, Mo., also is a prominent member of the delegation. The celebrations will continue until September 28, the Feast of St. Wenceslaus.

EVE OF ST. JOHN'S DAY CELEBRATED IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro.—With fireworks, bonfires and with thousands of lighted paper balloons sailing over the city, Rio celebrated the eve of St. John's Day, the great Brazilian midwinter holiday.

During the days which precede the Feast Day, children throughout Brazil get to work with tissue paper and glue for the extensive manufacture of hot-air balloons. These, released in the evening, float for great distances over the country-side and often out to sea.

Mexico Adjusts Her Religious Difficulty

The Knoxville Journal (Knoxville, Tenn.), June 25, 1929.

THE United States, along with the rest of the world, congratulates the peaceful settlement of her religious difficulties.

Freedom that is won at the price of religion never makes a happy people. The task of these two elements of human instinct is a joint one and it speaks rather poorly for man's understanding of them when they are unable to go hand in hand.

Religion, of the two, we know only too well, is more apt to be intolerant. The very fact of its ardor and devotion makes it sensitive to change and all too often mistaken in its choice of non-essentials as freedom of defense.

But, so also is freedom more often intolerant than we think, scornful of opinion it chooses not to hold, and unwilling to grant to others, the liberty of being narrow as a right no less inalienable than that of being broad.

Yet in reality these two are hand-mates and co-workers for the good of

To educate a people, to ensure its liberty, and allow its freedom of religious faith and worship, is to guarantee its progress and content.

"The chief object of education," in the words of a great American patriot and scholar, "is to awaken the spirit."

And, from one whose word we take above all words of man, "The truth shall make you free."

Beautiful stories are coming from Mexico of the opening of long-closed churches and the return to their folds of long-banished shepherds of the people, of old shrines piled once again with votive flowers, and the restoring of the help and comfort of religious ministry to people for generations accustomed to receiving them as necessary to the body as well as to the soul.

Peace has been made by wise concession on the part of both Church and State. Mistakes and wrongs have been rectified and a new era of understanding promised, with our own country looking on with much interest at the adjustment, by modern methods, of a trouble which a few generations ago would have found no such answer as this.

Current Catholic Events.

\$50,000.00 IN MEDICAL SUPPLIES SENT YEARLY TO CATHOLIC MISSIONS

New York.—The value of medical and surgical supplies and equipment shipped to the missions by the Catholic Medical Mission Board now averages more than \$50,000.00 annually, the Rev. Edward F. Garesche, director, reported at a meeting of the Executive Committee just held. The number of shipments, made impartially to all sections of the mission world, home and foreign, is growing constantly. Father Garesche reported.

An experienced doctor, who has lived in virtually every mission zone in the world, spends his whole time in preparing great packing cases of drugs and other supplies averaging one hundred pounds each, Father Garesche said. Not a few hospitals and dispensaries in mission lands, he said, depend in whole or in part on the support of the Board.

Other members of the committee present at the meeting were: The Rev. William Quinn, National Director of the Propagation of the Faith and Treasurer of the Board; the Rt. Rev. Stanislaus Grennan, C. P., Provincial of the Passionist Fathers and Chairman of the Committee of Religious Superiors; the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, and Dr. Palwel J. Flagg, Chairman of the Medical Board.

LOST FLOWER FOUND AGAIN BY MISSIONERS

London.—How Catholic missionaries made a successful search for a flower that had been lost for fifty years is told by Sir Lionel Earle, permanent secretary of the Office of Works here. The plant was introduced to Europe from Bolivia by a Belgian missionary, but it had been allowed to die out.

Sir Lionel Earle tried to trace the plant as long ago as 1926, when he got into touch with the British Minister in Bolivia. There are not many horticulturists in Bolivia, but the Minister found some enthusiasts among Catholic missionaries. Up to the end of 1926, however, the search for the lost flower plant, *Lisianthus princeps*, had failed.

Then Sir Lionel sent out a watercolor drawing of the plant in bloom. It is described as a very beautiful plant with hanging clusters of flowers. The priests searched further afield, and a few days ago a special messenger brought to London a packet of seeds.

"If these seeds," said Sir Lionel, "prove to be *Lisianthus princeps* there will be some excitement in the horticultural world."

DECORATION FROM SPAIN AWARDED BISHOP WALSH

Newark, N. J.—The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of Newark, received the decoration of Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Isabel La Catolica by King Alfonso of Spain. The honor was paid Bishop Walsh in recognition of his work among the Spanish colony in Newark and his presentation of the St. Joseph's Spanish Church to the residents of that section.

Welcome to ST. JUDE'S FIRST PICNIC SUNDAY, JULY 21

Cor. Pemberton Drive and State Blvd., Fort Wayne
2:00 to 10:00 p. m.
Horse Shoe Tournament
Volley Ball
And Various Games
FIREWORKS
In the Evening
PLENTY TO EAT
Coffee
Soft Drinks
Ice Cream and Candy
REV. JOHN A. DAPP

TRANSLATION OF BODY OF DON BOSCO TO TURIN ATTENDED BY THORNG

Turin, Italy.—After the Beatification solemnities in Rome, Blessed John Bosco received a magnificent glorification in Turin, the cradle of his work, when his body was translated from the Salesian Missionary College at Valsalice, where it had been resting since his death in 1888; to the Sanctuary of Our Lady Help of Christians in Turin. No fewer than fifty thousand pilgrims from all over Italy and other parts of the world marched to Valsalice in various groups.

FRENCH MINISTRY RESTORES CHURCH SERVICE BUREAU

Paris.—Not long after the official separation of Church and State in France, the State was confronted with the necessity of abrogating progressively a certain number of enactments which the laicists had hoped to enforce. It was necessary to reestablish relations with the Vatican. It was necessary to seek an accord with the Church for the administration of ecclesiastical property. It was necessary to restore certain advantages to religious congregations.

Today, the Minister of the Interior has taken a new decision which is doubtless of no great importance in itself but which, in the administrative domain, continues the series of restorations of conditions as they were before the separation. He has reconstituted at the Ministry an official service of cults which will take cognizance of all questions relative to diocesan associations, religious congregations, church properties, and other religious questions.

This service was suppressed under the ministry of M. Combes. Its reconstitution demonstrates once more how vain were the pretensions of those who sought to ignore totally, in the future, the place of religion in the state.

'MADONNA AND CHILD' BOUGHT FOR \$30,000 AT AUCTION IN LONDON

London.—A beautiful old painting, "The Madonna and Child" by Ghirlandajo, bought 40 years ago for a few hundred dollars by Sir George Donaldson, was knocked down at public auction here for \$30,000.

The panel shows the Madonna at three-quarter length seated, holding in her lap the Infant Christ. Behind them is an open window through which one sees a picturesque landscape of a medieval castle surrounded by trees and hills.

Chicken Dinner, Picnic at Nix Settlement

The congregation of St. Catherine's church, Nix Settlement, under the direction of the Rev. John B. Steger, pastor, will hold the annual chicken and picnic dinner at the grove on Sunday, July 21, at 11:30 a. m., stand time. The event will take place at Baker's Woods a short distance from the Nix Settlement church on State Road No. 9. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. The charge for adults is 50 cents and for children 35 cents for the dinner ticket.

HAMMOND NEWS

Attend Daughters of Isabella Convention

Mrs. Lawrence Long of Sibley and Mrs. A. F. Knotts of Munich Court, Hammond, Ind., left Sunday morning for Denver, Colo., where they will attend the Daughters of Isabella convention. They will then make an extensive trip through Colorado Springs, Yellowstone Park, and other points of interest. Mrs. Long also attended the Women's Parish Sodality convention held on July 5, 6, and 7 at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

Traffic Clerk (examining applicant for auto license)—What is a one-way street?

Applicant—It's a street on which a motorist is bumped from the rear only.

NEVER A WEARY STEP

Through busy hours . . . and through hours of play . . . you'll find that our shoes will carry you on without tiring your feet.

Hidden comfort features, built right into our shoes . . . plus their high quality . . . gives you a correct fit insuring complete comfort.

Take a few steps in our shoes . . . at once you will feel a freedom you have never known before.

M. App's Sons
QUALITY
FOOTWEAR & HOSIERY
FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

918 Calhoun Street Fort Wayne, Ind.

MASS SCHEDULES

STANDARD TIME UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

Angola—11 o'clock, daylight saving. Auburn, W. Fourth and Indiana—8 a. m., daylight saving time. Albany—St. Francis Church, Roads 25 and 41—Sundays 7 and 9; Holy days, 8:30 and 9. Winona—St. Dominic's, 10:30. Columbia City—7:15. Delphi—7:30 and 9:30. Elkhart—8, 7, 8:30 (High Mass) and 10 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time. Garrett—Road 27, 8 and 10, daylight saving time. Hamlet, 8 or 10. Kendallville, 7:30 a. m., daylight saving time. Knox (Bass Lake), 8, 10. Kewanna—St. Ann's, (Bruce Lake) 1st and 3rd Sunday, 8 o'clock. 2nd and 4th Sunday, 10 o'clock. Kentland, Ind.—St. S. Roads 41 and 24. St. Joseph's Church, Masses 8 and 10:30. Kokomo—St. Ann's Church, Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30; Weekdays, 7:00. Logansport—10:00 a. m., daylight saving time. Logansport—St. Elizabeth's (Fletcher Lake) 1st and 3rd Sunday, 10 o'clock; 2nd and 4th Sunday, 8 o'clock. Lebanon—Roads 33 and 52—St. Joseph's, 7 and 9 o'clock. Logansport—St. Joseph's (Market and Second Sts.) 8, 7:30 and 9. Lagro—St. Patrick's, Masses 7 and 9. La Porte—St. Joseph's Church, Central Daylight Saving Time. Marion—7:00 and 9:00. Monticello—(Lake Manitowish) 7:30. Roanoke, Road 34; 8:15. Rochester—(Lake Manitowish) 8:45. Roma—St. Peter's Church, State Road No. 9; 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 9:30. Wabash (Roads 15 and 24)—Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Waterloo—8 o'clock. Walkersburg—St. Patrick's (Koonz Lake) 8:00. Warsaw—8:15. Winslow—St. Peter's Church, State Road No. 29, North Market St.—7:45 and 10 Valparaiso—St. Paul's, 8 and 9:30, daylight saving time.

LOGANSPOUT NEWS

ANNOUNCE WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Corcoran, of Logansport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary E., to Harold Kinder of Huntington, Ind., who will be united in marriage in St. Joseph's church, Logansport, the morning of August 6. Miss Catherine Corcoran, sister of the bride-to-be, will be bridesmaid and Joseph Egan will act as best man at the ceremony. It is announced.

LOGANSPOUT WOMAN AT NATIONAL MEETING

Miss Mae Murphy, who represented the Logansport circle of Daughters of Isabella at the recent state convention, attended the national convention of the society at Denver, Colo., July 10 to 13. Miss Murphy is one of the most active workers in the Logansport circle and takes a keen interest in the state and national affairs of the organization.

PROPOSE NEW PARISH SCHOOL FOR PERU, IND.

At a recent meeting of members of the parish of St. Charles' church, Peru, Ind., tentative plans were drawn for a new school for children of that congregation. Committees were appointed and work of getting pledges necessary for the start of construction is under way. Members of St. Charles' parish feel that a new and better school is a crying need and are determined to have a new building.

CATHOLIC YOUTH HIGHLY HONORED

Robert Reitemeier, a graduate of St. Joseph's parochial school, Logansport, was distinctively honored at graduation exercises of Logansport high school recently. The youth was presented the Kiwanis Club gold medal for having accomplished the most outstanding achievements of any member of the graduating class of 190 pupils. Young Reitemeier is the son of Joseph H. Reitemeier.

THREE RECEIVE AWARDS AT CIRCLE CARD PARTY

Seven tables were arranged for cards at the most recent of the popular card parties being staged by the sewing circle of St. Joseph's hospital, Logansport, in the Logansport Council, Knights of Columbus, hall. Mrs. Byron Healey, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jordan were awarded prizes for high scores at the games.

ST. MARGARET'S COURT ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Members of St. Margaret's Court, Lady Foresters, of Logansport, were entertained at the home of the Misses Bernardine and Helen Murphy recently, euchre being the diversion of the evening. High scores at cards were attained by Mrs. James Hooley, Mrs. Iola Davis, Madeline Neville and Mrs. Henry Bieker and they were awarded lovely prizes. An excellent crowd was present for the affair.

PICNIC PLANS MADE AT BUSINESS MEET

Plans for a picnic to be held in Spencer park, Logansport, July 25, were made at a recent business meeting of the sewing circle of St. Joseph's hospital, Logansport. The Mesdames Zauss, Bauman, Barnett and Healin were appointed on a committee to complete arrangements for the affair which it is hoped to make one of the most successful in St. Joseph's hospital sewing circle affairs.

MISHAWAKA NEWS

Miss Collins to Wed Church Organist

As a courtesy to Miss Clodine Collins, who will be married to M. S. Kunkle, organist of St. Joseph's church and well known music instructor, at 9 o'clock the morning of July 16, Miss Frances Emenaker and Miss Marion Kuhn entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of the latter, 609 Sarah street. Three tables of bridge were in play, the favors going to Miss Collins and Miss Theresa Bultnick. The luncheon tables were attractively decorated with daisies, and a luncheon in keeping with the daisy motif, was served by the hostesses.

This Week in CATHOLIC HISTORY



REV. ABRAM RYAN

Ninety years ago this week in Norfolk, Va., although some biographers dispute the date and place, there came into the world an infant destined to be known as a famous priest.

Father Abram Ryan was a young priest when the Civil War started. He unhesitatingly cast his lot with the Confederates and wrote some of the most human poetry ever written in America. His memory is revered throughout Dixie. He is known as the "poet-priest of the South."

SOUTH BEND NEWS

Sister M. Madeleva, C. S. C. Honored by Utah School Board

Sister M. Madeleva, C. S. C., Dean of St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch College, Salt Lake City, an educational institution conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross for the past three years, has recently been appointed as a representative of the private schools of Utah on a committee with Dr. B. Roland Lewis and Professor Kendrick, noted educators, to draft legislation strengthening Junior and Teacher College training in the state of Utah.

The appointment of Sister Madeleva followed closely an examination held by the State Board of Public Instruction, in which cadet teachers were quizzed to determine the status of schools asking State accreditation. The College of St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch was the only school, according to a report made by the State Board, that had no failures among its students taking the examinations. The State Board gave a very favorable report on the work of the students from this three year old institution and attributed much of the credit for the work to the Dean of the College, Sister Madeleva.

Sister Madeleva who is a poet of considerable note is known to many throughout the United States because of her verse. She is also well known in South Bend and vicinity having taught for a number of years at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana before taking up her responsible post in Salt Lake City.

James I. Dubail Taken by Death

Following a year's illness, James Dubail, age 69, well known barber of South Bend for the past fifty years, died in his home 121 East Algteld St., July 4.

Born in Lisbon, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1859, Mr. Dubail was brought to South Bend by his parents at the age of two. His father came to this country from near Paris, France. His mother, the late Julia Metzger Dubail was a native of Ohio.

Following in the footsteps of his father, he became a barber in his youth, and continued in that trade throughout his life retiring a few years ago. He is also well known near Paris, France. His mother, the late Julia Metzger Dubail was a native of Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning, July 8, from St. Matthew's church, the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Hammes officiating.

Will Observe Silver Jubilee Sunday, July 14

The St. Joseph Cemetery corporation, South Bend, has completed plans for the celebration of its silver jubilee Sunday, July 14. The schedule includes a solemn holy Mass of thanksgiving for the successful operation of the corporation during the last 25 years, will be said in St. Hedwig's, St. Casimir's, St. Stanislaus' and St. Adalbert's Polish Roman Catholic churches at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, July 14. On Monday, July 15, a holy mass will be said in these churches for the dead. Michael Jurek is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

MARRIAGES

Miss Vivian Rhodes and Vincent J. Nielsen, South Bend, June 23.
Miss Rose Weger and Eugene Vascil, South Bend, July 6.

REQUIESCANT

In your charity pray for the repose of the souls of the following whose deaths have been announced to us since our last issue:
Mrs. Margaret Blake, 79, Elkhart, July 4.
Mrs. Minnie Tappero, 63, Elkhart, July 4.
William Kough, 78, Kewanna, July 1.
William Niedbalski, South Bend, July 2.
Frank J. Stroud, 69, South Bend, June 30.

FORT WAYNE NEWS CONTRACT IS SIGNED FOR CATHEDRAL ORGAN

Instrument One of Largest in State to Be Installed Before the End of the Year.

A new organ, one of the largest in the state, a contract for which has been signed by the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector, with the Tellers-Kent company, organ builders of Erie, Pa., is to be installed in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne. At least a part of the old organ dates back to the civil war days; in later years new parts were added.

The new instrument will be three organs in one. Its divisions will consist of a great organ, an antiphonal or sanctuary organ, and a string organ to provide the orchestral effects that are expected in an organ of the modern type. The great organ will be located in the choir loft, in a separate compartment in one of the tower rooms, opening into the Cathedral, the string organ will be built, and in a room above the north sacristy the antiphonal or sanctuary organ will be placed and two of the walls of this room will be broken and covered by grill work so that the music may enter the body of the Cathedral. The antiphonal organ will be used for all accompaniments at the altar and for the boys' and men's choirs when they sing in the sanctuary.

A very unusual feature of the new organ is that it will be operated from two consoles, each one independent, and from either of which any part of any organ may be played, or all organs played at the same time. This is probably the only installation in the country where two consoles will govern the organs.

The new organ will have a range of 51 stops consisting of approximately four thousand pipes. A great number of couplers will be part of the equipment of the new organ assuring the organist of key and pedal combinations for the production of an endless variety of music in the most finished and artistic manner. The expense of the new organ will be approximately \$35,000.

Prof. Frederic C. Binder is organist at the Cathedral.

Plan Benefit Picnic In St. Jude's Parish

Outing to be Held Sunday, July 21, at Sharon Terrace School; Chairmen Announced

Plans for the benefit picnic to be given Sunday, July 21, on Sharon Terrace school grounds, Pemberton drive, Fort Wayne, are being promoted by the Rev. John A. Dapp, pastor, and the new St. Jude's congregation. Festivities are scheduled for afternoon and night and arrangements are under way to provide for a record attendance.

This is the first picnic sponsored by the new parish and considerable interest attaches to the affair. Contests and games in the afternoon in which the children will have a prominent part, will feature the picnic. While Father Dapp will be in charge of the festivities, he has appointed John Ueber, general chairman and Clem J. Mettler, vice chairman. Edward McBride is chairman and Albert Zickgraf, assistant, for the games and contests.

Announcement is made of the several booths and stands, together with the chairmen and vice chairmen as follows:

Blanket and Lamp booth—Matthew C. Drennan, Mrs. John Ueber; Candy, Bingo booth—Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. Donald O'Brien; Bingo booth—Mrs. John Hilker, Mrs. Daniel Lix; Lunch—Mrs. Henry Kanning, Mrs. George Wagner; Soft drinks—Henry Kanning, Louis Langard; Grocery booth—Anthony Allgeier, John Henry; Ice Cream and candy stand—Mrs. Joseph Parrot, Mrs. Henry Geerken; Fish Pond—Mrs. Will Beck, Mrs. Mary E. Keenan; Get the Cat booth—Clem Didier, George Jaeger.

Hold Precious Blood Committee Meeting

Work On New School Shows Progress; Community Retreat August 19-23

The Rev. Basil Didier, C.P.P.S., pastor, presiding, a business meeting of the building committee of the Precious Blood school, Fort Wayne, was conducted Tuesday night in the parish hall.

Twelve hundred recently patronized the chicken dinner and picnic given for the benefit of the new school fund. The proceeds of the affair however have not yet been announced.

The annual retreat for priests of the Congregation of the Precious Blood will be held August 19-23, at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. This will be the second of the season since the first was conducted, June 24-28, at the motherhouse of the community, St. Charles' Seminary, Carthage, O. A Dominican missionary from New York was retreatmaster.

The Rev. Urban Landoll, C.P.P.S., assistant at the Precious Blood church, Fort Wayne, attended this retreat at which approximately 70 priests were present. Father Didier will make the retreat at Collegeville.

Women's C. O. F. Court Conduct July Meeting

Mrs. Amelia Lauer, chief ranger, presiding, the July business meeting of Antoinette court No. 870, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Tuesday night at St. Mary's school assembly room, Fort Wayne. A feature of the session was the presentation of a report on the State convention recently held in South Bend.

Officers and members of the auditing committee met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Josephine Haughan, Lillian avenue. The business session was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

Join D. of I. Special For Denver Convention

Mrs. Maude Mulqueen, regent of the D. of I. circle at Michigan City and Mrs. Edward Simon, regent at Hammond, joined the Fort Wayne delegation which left the city in a special Pullman over the Pennsylvania, Sunday morning, July 7, en route to Denver for the national convention of the Daughters of Isabella held, July 10-13.

Zimampir—Does your father object to kissing?
Sophelia—I don't know. Shall I tell him that you would like to kiss him?

ELKHART NEWS

St. Vincent's Villagers To Present Mystery Comedy On July 17

Thrills, comedy and an abundance of mystery are cleverly interwoven in Neil Schaffner's four act mystery play, "The Ghost Bird," which will be presented by St. Vincent's Villagers or Young People's Club at the parish hall, Elkhart, Wednesday evening, July 17.

A life and death contest of wits between a super-crook, known as the "Vulture," and a master mind on the police detective force forms the basis of this unusual detective story, all four scenes of which are laid in an old fashioned farm house in the suburbs of New York City.

Here in this isolated dwelling, the very atmosphere of which seems charged with mystery, all sorts of inexplicable incidents occur. Strange noises startle the inmates, lights are turned off by unseen hands and ghostly figures are seen prowling about the premises. A terrific thunder storm adds to the excitement of events which rise to a sharp climax when one of the guests, the police detective, is found murdered. The unravelling of the plot is equally interesting and thrilling.

The predominant roles of Philip Graham, host at the farm house, and Brad Buchart, chief of the detective squad, will be interpreted by Joseph Ludwig and Thomas Collins respectively. A touch of romance is supplied by the two lovers, Charles Scott as Carl Thomas, a young lawyer, and Catherine Herrick as Catherine Belmont. Frank Laidlaw will portray the part of Catherine's young brother, Will Belmont, and Miss Irene Covey will appear as her French maid, Celeste. The humorous role of Tobias Tolliver an amateur detective, will be enacted by Charles Ludwig. Miss Madonna Farren will appear as Mrs. Dore, mistress of the farmhouse while Miss Gertrude DeShone will take the part of a glibly hired girl, Andiecia Anderson. Jenkins, a typical hard boiled police detective will be played by Leo Lauer. Minor characters, young girls of the neighborhood, will be depicted by Miss Ann Collins and Miss Rita Gebhard.

The Rev. Carl Holsinger, club moderator, is directing the play, William Howe is chairman of arrangements and Alfred Goeller is stage manager. Tickets for the comedy may be secured from members of the society. Proceeds will be used to buy stage equipment.

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Doctor—Good heavens! Isn't that what I've been trying to prevent?

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Bureau of Information

Writing to this department please—
Give your name and address. No names will be published, and all questions
will be answered as far as possible in the order received.
Do not write questions on the same sheet with subscriptions, orders for pam-
phlets, etc.

Two or more names are
in baptism, must one al-
ways use the first name?

One may use any name
has been given to him.

May a Catholic attend a wed-
ding ceremony held in a non-
Catholic church?

Certainly, if no scandal is giv-
ing and your presence there is
understood as being purely a so-
cial. You are not taking part
in the worship.

Prayer books, booklets,
leaflets, containing indul-
gences, need to be
in order to gain the In-
dulgences?

There any objection to
any incense or a votive light
being used before one's family
altar?

There is none.

Is the Old Testament a com-
plete and true history of crea-
tion and of the chosen people?

It is a true history but not a
complete one. The Old Testament
tells us that God created the
world but it does not give us a
detailed account of how He
brought it into existence.

Does the Old Testa-
ment give a complete his-
tory of the chosen people?

Arch-
bishops of today in unearthing
things that had vanished from
the thousands of years ago tes-
tify to the historical value of
the Old Testament.

Is the Old Testament as well
as New is not to be considered
as history. Many of the
things of the Old Testament have
reference to history at all, e.
Wisdom, The Psalms. The
Old Testament is God's written and
inward Word. In it God exhorts,
reproves, commands His children
to live up to His sinfulness and
to Him.

What is the purpose of cross-
ing oneself with holy water on
entering and leaving church?

It is a sign of devotion.

Catholics use Holy Water be-
cause they believe that the pray-
er of the Church in blessing it
is efficacious to excite from the
disposition, acts of faith, hope
and love in Christ. The mak-
ing of the sign of the cross is a
very ancient devotional practice
and is an open profession of
Catholic belief in the Trinity,
the three persons in the
divinity are mentioned, in the
divinity of Christ and His death
on the cross for our salvation.

Unless it is done out of delib-
erate disrespect or disbelief,
there is no sin in not using
the church is not a sin.

Our souls are spirits, in
what way do they suffer the
pains of hell?

The sufferings of the damned
are twofold, the pain of loss and
the pain of sense. The former
is the pain the soul feels at the
loss of God, the latter is the pain
caused by the fire of hell. It is
said to this pain of sense. It is
the common opinion of the Fathers
of the Church that the fire of
hell is real and that it is the
demons and the souls of the
damned to suffer. The
Church has not defined the na-
ture of this fire but there can be
no doubt that God could give a
supernatural quality to this fire
which it causes spirits to suf-
fer. The Scriptures refer di-
rectly to but one quality of the
fire of hell. It is everlasting.

Is there a St. Frederick?

Eight persons who have been
canonized or beatified by the
Church were of this name. St.
Frederick, martyr, was Bishop
of Utrecht. In 827 he preached
against the heresies of his day;
his feast is celebrated on
September 5.

St. Frederic, confessor, was
a priest in a town of East
Prussia. His feast is celebra-
ted on the 13th of September.

St. Frederick was an ab-
bot in Frisia. He founded the
monastic order and

elect his first abbot in 1164.
His feast is celebrated on the 3rd
of March.

Another Blessed Frederick
was Bishop of Liege. He was
consecrated in Rheims in 1119
where his relics were found dur-
ing the restoration of the cathed-
ral on the 26th of September,
1919. His feast is celebrated on
the 27th of May.

Blessed Frederick of Ratisbon
was a member of the order of
Hermits of St. Augustine. He
died in 1329 and his feast is kept
on the 30th of November.

Is there a St. Florentina,
Blanche, Alvania and Ruth?

Florentina is probably a di-
minutive of Florina. St. Florina
with St. Valerian is venerated
as a companion of St. Ursula.
Her feast is celebrated on the
21st of October.

There is a St. Blanchard
whose feast is celebrated Febru-
ary 10. Blanche is a French
name and there may be a name
from which that name is derived
but it is not listed under this
spelling in the Martyrologies we
have at hand.

There is no St. Alvania but Al-
verius is one of the minor pa-
trons of the city of Fossano. His
feast is celebrated on Septem-
ber 22.

The principal Saint by the
name of Ruth is a Ruth of the
Old Testament. You may read
her story in the Book of Ruth.

How many dioceses are neces-
sary to make a Province? How
many dioceses in the Archdio-
cese of Baltimore? How many
Archdioceses in the United
States, and how many dioceses?

The number of dioceses in a
Province varies. There are
seven dioceses in the Province
of Baltimore, Charleston, S. C.,
Raleigh, N. C., Richmond, Va.,
St. Augustine, Fla., Savannah,
Ga., Wheeling, W. Va., and Wil-
mington, Del.

There are fifteen archdioceses
in the United States.

There are ninety-one dioceses.

Since we can be saved only
through the merits of Jesus
Christ, will the Jewish race be
lost?

A man, who follows the calls
of Divine Grace and lives as his
conscience, moved by grace, dic-
tates, will surely be saved. Such
a man pleases God by a good
life because of love. Love for
God implies the readiness to do
God's Will regardless of what
the sacrifice may be. Though
they may never know Christ in
the sense that they will be moved
to look upon Him as the Mes-
sias, true God and man, the
members of the Jewish race may
save their souls by their love
for God. Thus, they share in
the merits of Christ, even
though they never become mem-
bers of the Church.

Please explain the "Question
of Today" regarding the powers
that the Pope was deprived of
in 1870, and the signing of the
treaty between the Papacy and
the Italian Government.

The question has been thor-
oughly discussed in recent is-
sues of OUR SUNDAY VISI-
TOR, and other Catholic peri-
odicals. Briefly, the Pope was
a temporal sovereign until 1870. His
temporal sovereignty was taken
from him at that time. With
the signing of the treaty the
Pope becomes a temporal ruler
once more. His kingdom barely
extends beyond the limits of
the Vatican, once his prison
home. Subject to no one in the
temporal order, the Pope is able
to devote himself with full lib-
erty and independence to the
fulfilling of his office as Vicar
of Christ.

The editorial matter in one issue
of Our Sunday Visitor would make a
32-page booklet—yet the cost is only
2c a copy, 75c for a year's subscrip-
tion. Subscribe now.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929

After Dinner Story

YOUR COUSIN THOMAS?

(By Mary Gordon)

Thomas Francis Jensen was born in
the city of Grand Haven in the state
where today the tourists tread upon
each other's heels "so fast they fol-
low." His father was captain on a
lake steamer plying between Grand
Haven and Milwaukee and Chicago.

Try to visualize that father of his:
a stocky man with keen blue eyes,
a weather-beaten skin and a quiet, up-
standing way that commanded and re-
spected admiration and respect from all
who knew him.

Katherine Shea-Jensen was the di-
rect opposite of her husband. Sweet,
feminine, pretty as a picture and shy,
she had vision that ranged to the edge
of the world that her husband and
seven sons occupied. There might be
more land and sea than this men-
tioned territory. That, she knew. But
knowing she left it for people other-
wise engaged. Her interests were
beyond the fields of endeavor
wherein her own family lived and
moved and had their being. Prudent,
far-seeing, the acme of unselfishness
and loyalty her life was lived out,
happily and contentedly, for those
eight men of hers.

This definition of the mother of the
man our story concerns may sound
selfish or narrow, but a real look at
her will explode that idea, for in
reality her horizon was far-flung. As
mothers' horizons are far-flung, her
children have a God-given way of far-
ing far from home as the years go on.

Thomas Francis Jensen left school
when he was twelve years old and
started to work in a drugstore. He
liked school, but there were six young-
sters and a mother starting to work in a
drugstore did not mean that his educa-
tion was to end, my no! Thomas
did not intend being a druggist. Some-
day he was going to work on the boats
and be a man EXACTLY like his
father.

(And now you know what sort of a
man Captain John Patrick Jensen
was.)

Three years Thomas worked days
and read history nights, aloud, to his
mother and six younger brothers.
Their father was seldom home during
the lake season's span. At the age of
fifteen, a replica of his father, only
taller, he began work on Captain Jen-
sen's boat.

The road to success was uphill; and
slippery. John Patrick Jensen was a
stern taskmaster and the growing lad
was suffused by a warm glow of
pleasure if his Captain gave him a nod
of recognition or approval. Despite
the fact that he was as hard as nails
Captain Jensen was very well liked
by his entire crew.

It isn't easy in any line of endeavor
to become broken to our task and
working on a boat is no job for a boy
who wants to be a "Dapper Dan," no,
sirree! Thomas took his father for his
pattern. If his father had worked up
from the very lowest rung, why surely
his son stood a chance of repeating
that performance! In this ambition
he was staunchly aided and abetted
by his wise and saintly mother; his
mother who had him kneel on the
kitchen floor with her ere he returned
to the boat every time he ran home
(if only for a few minutes) when they
docked in Grand Haven.

It was John the Baptist (and she
knew his life like we know the latest
things in hats) whom Katherine Shea-
Jensen held before her oldest son
for him to emulate. You might ask
"But why not St. Peter the fisherman?"
Or St. Thomas, the boy's own name-
sake? Do you think it was because
her husband's name was John and she
loved him so dearly, . . . eh? Who
shall explain the way of a woman?

At any rate, often when the winds
of Lake Michigan tried to toss the big
steamer like an eggshell upon its
lurching waves, young Thomas would
say to himself: "What came ye out
to see? A man clothed in soft gar-
ments? A reed shaken by the wind?"
Striving thus to live like his father's
illustrious namesake cured the boy en-
tirely of any fear he may have had of
the wind or of the waves; or of the
hardships that are the major part of a
sailor's life.

Starting in at the lowest position
on the boat Thomas, in five years,
worked up to assistant bookkeeper.
"Purser" they called it. At twenty-
two he had entire charge of the office.
Two years later he resigned to enter
the employ of a packing company in
Chicago. This change enabled him to
attend night school, his parents hav-
ing moved to Chicago to allow their
family to secure advantages that no
small town provided in those days.

All of his brothers were doing as
well in their way as Thomas was in
his. And all of them had been trained
to emulate their own patron Saint in
so far as they possibly could in their
day and age.

Thomas married a girl from his own
home town; an artist, a girl of excep-
tional talent and charm. One daugh-
ter blessed their happy, happy union.
Her birth left her mother an invalid.
But neither Thomas nor Minnie would
ever, even in their thoughts, admit
that this was too high a price to pay
for the little girl who ran in and out
of their hearts and home through the
fifteen sunny years that God left her
with them.

When Bernadette died Thomas, who
had travelled fast and far with the
Packing Company, was sent abroad
by his firm. He took his wife with him.
For five years they remained in the old
world, Thomas tending to the inter-
ests of his first and Minnie her health
much improved, living quietly with her
books and painting.

Each morning saw them both at the
Altar of God. Each evening when the
weather permitted saw them both ex-
ploring fascinating books and byways
that they unerringly found in every
where Thomas' duty took him.
Both of them enjoyed thoroughly the
pleasant routine of their days.

Steadily Thomas rose in the ranks
of his company and just as steadily
back home in Chicago his brothers
also climbed. And those seven boys
were bound together with the soft
silken tie of love that had been woven
into the very fibre of their being by
the mother whose horizon was bound-
ed by the fields of endeavor chosen by
her husband and her seven sons.

Now, one isn't to imagine that the
lives of those seven Jensen brothers
ran swiftly and smoothly on up to
the hill to gold and to glory. That is
not real life! Such events are chroni-
cled in stories. But in true little

homely talks of every-day life bitter
doses of soul-searing sorrow are inter-
spersed with brighter, better days.
The Jensen boys had their full share
of rainy days, but they seemed to pos-
sess that happy faculty of knowing
how to quickly dry and press their
rain-soaked lives; how to quickly re-
enter the arena and how to quickly set
themselves again upon the highway
leading to more livable and agreeable
days.

Five years of picturesque and
pleasant surroundings in the old world
and Thomas Jensen and his wife re-
turned to their beloved United States,
called by the Company that Thomas
had served faithfully and with ever
increasing success. Five years more
of peaceful, happy homelife with sel-
dom a day passing that they did not
kneel together in the early morning at
the Altar of God. Simplicity, when
they might have had splendor; grace
and humility, when they might have
had grandeur; exactitude in little
things and recollection in spirit when
they might have had what the world
Terms High Society, marked as usual
those last five years together in Chi-
cago.

"I must leave you, Thomas."
"Pray God, it may not be for too
long, darling," Thomas of the gallant
(breaking) heart had answered. A
long silence and then: "Tell Bernadette
I love her still; that daily she nestles
in my arms as she did in those happy
days gone by. Tell my father that I
am trying to be as good a man as he
was. The black and silver head of
Thomas went down upon the pillow
beside that of his dying wife.

"No tears, Thomas dear," she whis-
pered, as she tried to stroke his be-
loved head.

"No tears, partner," he answered.
Yet his tears continued to flow.
"What shall I say to your darling
mother?" very faintly this from the
brave and dainty woman lingering on
the brink of eternity and seeing
(mayhap) some of the glory of the
life beyond.

"When mother died," said Thomas
slowly as if he found difficulty in
bringing his thoughts to the land of
speech, "she told me she knew that
God's dear Mother would do for all of
us the things that she herself had left
undone. Tell mother that I have daily
begged that of our Blessed Mother."

"It's growing dark, Thomas dear."
"You are in God's arms and mine,
Minnie darling. You are not afraid."

"N-o, n-o-t a-f-a-i-d. My crucifix."
Thomas held her crucifix to her
whitening lips. His own were at her
ear. "My God, into Thy hands I com-
mend my spirit," he kept saying, over
and over again.

"Come, Tom, old boy! come with me.
You would not have her back," one of
his brothers presently said. The small
marker in Calvary simply reads:
"Minnie, beloved wife of Thomas. At
Rest."

But out in Patna, India, (as Father
Hamilton says) a young man of
thirty-four daily celebrates the
Mass and in the Memento for the
Dead he mentions especially one mem-
ber of the couple who made it pos-
sible for him to start towards the place
he now occupies.

And Thomas?

Thomas is still a Daily Communi-
cant, the president of his own firm,
looked up to and loved by numerous
people, with a glory in his calm, grave
eyes that helps to light the way for
many a striving fellowman.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR does not
beg, but it is willing to accept any-
thing you may care to give for



The Catechists' Training School.

A Little From Many Helps
The Cost of the Catechist Training
School—\$245,000.00.

Balance Due ————— \$7,535.06

Besides carrying the debt on the
building, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
maintains the school at a cost of
\$20,000 a year.

Send all donations to OUR SUN-
DAY VISITOR, Huntington, Ind. To
all who send \$1.00 or more, a one-
year subscription to THE MISSION-
ARY CATECHIST will be mailed.
This monthly magazine tells all about
the work of the Missionary Catechists.

Hundreds of workers are needed for
the extensive field, and hundreds of zealous
young ladies should answer the call.

Our Catechist Training School, located
just outside of Huntington, Indiana,
is in full operation. Its purpose is to train
young ladies between the ages of 18 and
25 for home mission work principally
among the Spanish-speaking population in
the southwest of our own country. These
people, Catholic by baptism, need Cate-
chist and Social Service Workers. Priests
themselves are too few. Conditions for
entrance into the Society of Missionary
Catechists are a desire to sanctify one-
self, zeal for the salvation of souls, good
health, and a fairly good education. No
dowry is required.

HOW TO SUPPORT THE WORK.
A donation of \$100.00 will support a
Catechist in training or in the mission
field for one year, or \$25.00 per month; an
offering of any amount will help toward
a bureau. A subscription to THE MISSION-
ARY CATECHIST, an interesting monthly
magazine, costing only 50c the year, will
help.

With the Missionary Catechists in California

CHAPTER FIVE.
Busy Days

Dos Palos, California,
November 22, 1928.

Greetings from the
"Little Flower" mission:

We are putting in extra time these
days. There are Missionaries here all
the time working among our people,
and will be for the next month.

We are all well and happy. We had
Mass in one of our camps this morn-
ing. Last evening we were successful
in getting four couples married before
the Priest. We had many Commu-
nions this morning, and the Missionary
stayed out to hear confessions all
morning.

Dos Palos, California,
December 17, 1928.

We have just finished two weeks of
open air missions out in the camps.

Catholic Institutions Laud Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery for Constipation

Doctors from London, Battle Creek,
Los Angeles, Montreal, Join to Tell
How Sleeplessness, Jaded Appetite,
Faulty Elimination, Vanish as Flax-
olyn Restores Normal Functioning.
Disclose Formula That Promotes
Deep, Energizing Sleep by Perfect-
ing Digestion and Overcoming Con-
stipation.

From every part of the United States Catholic
institutions have written to Dr. Harris H. Luntz,
praising his Flaxolyn discovery as a most re-
markable aid to health.

Health organizations, including the Lindlar Sanitarium
of Chicago, the London Health Centre, Los
Angeles Academy of Physical Reconstruction, and
many others, heartily recommend this formula.
In the Lindlar Magazine, "Radiant Health," the
following statements by doctors have appeared.

High Blood Pressure!

Dr. Woodruff of Port Angeles, Wash.: "Flaxolyn
successful in this condition."

Constipation!

Dr. Benedict Lust, editor "Nature's Path": "Flax-
olyn is a natural food-laxative; priceless in all
digestive ills."

Nervousness!

Dr. L. McMillan of Chicago: "For this Flaxolyn
has no equal or duplicate anywhere."

Dr. J. M. Gardner, Idaho Falls, Idaho: "My pa-
tients demand Flaxolyn and are asking for more.
They do not consider it as a medicine but as an
herb tonic, which of course it is, and a good one."

DR. HARRIS H. LUNTZ, (M. D., D. O.), Dept. V, 1170 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, New York

FREE Personal Health and Diet Advice

Flaxolyn users are welcome to
ask any health questions. Dr.
Luntz will answer personally.
Write plainly and briefly.



To the Reverend Clergy and Religious

Very Reverend Father, Ven. Mothers,
Sisters and Brothers—
I have been advised to address those of re-
verend clergy who are not yet familiar with my
Herbal Flaxolyn Compound. Flaxolyn is a nat-
ure food-tonic that complies with the teachings
and tenets of the great Father Knapp.
I am a devoted follower of this great humani-
tarian, Father Knapp, the attending physician
of POPE LEON XIII (1891). I have followed his
method of Natural Therapeutics for over 20
years. Flaxolyn is the result of my life's re-
search in herbs and roots.
Herbal Flaxolyn is a laxative that cleanses
the system, but does not upset the vital organs.
Flaxolyn has proved a blessing of relief and
comfort to the suffering and afflicted.
(Signed)
Harris H. Luntz
(M. D., D. O.)

FLAXOLYN OPEN FORMULA

Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide
Baked Flaxseed—Relaxes constipation; acts as an astringent.
Vitamin B—Builds up the system; improves the blood, over-
comes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting food.
Fruit—Sour—Cleanses, purifies and stimulates kidneys and
bladder.
African Ginger Root—Quickens flow of vital digestive juices.
Burdock Root—Purifies liver and blood.
Cardamom Seeds—Act on stomach lining as an aromatic tonic.
Ginger Root—Stimulates stomach and liver.
Spanish Licorice Root—Removes foreign poisons that may be
poisoning the system.
Ginger Root—Stimulates natural flow of bile and so purify the
liver.
Gentian Root—Creates a healthy, normal appetite.
Great Valerian Root—Tones nerves and induces restful sleep.
California Bark—Cleanses colon; removes foreign matter from
intestines.

This Coupon Is For Your Use. Sent It Now and Become Your Normal Self.

DR. HARRIS H. LUNTZ, (M. D., D. O.), Dept. V,
1170 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Please send _____ cartons Flaxolyn at \$1 per large carton postpaid (6 for \$5). Also send Dr. Luntz's 14
Rules of Health without extra charge. \$_____ is enclosed. (Few cents extra if sent C. O. D.)

Name _____
Address _____

Grow Healthy, Luxuriant Bewitching Hair!

Father Lepetit's Marvelous French Discovery is now here!
Royal Lotus

This astonishing Regenerator restores true natural
color, beautifies, preserves and grows hair—prevents
all hair diseases—overcomes falling hair, dandruff,
itching scalp—removes and prevents brilliancy of
permanence without a floating wave.
Royal Lotus is absolutely harmless—truly a miracle
of rare beauty! NOT a dye! Contains no alcohol and
harmes no scalp. Extraordinary results here for 4 and
in Europe for 30 years. Made only in France by dis-
tinct hair of P. Lepetit, Minister-Lock guarantee.
Creme Jolies skin, removes wrinkles, trans-
forms the complexion. Keeps skin fresh, soft and
velvety. Highest awards of French Govt. Write
for 2 instructive FREE pamphlets TODAY. Send no
money. Arthur Amiel, Sole Importer, Royal Lotus
Cos. 5 Ackerman Ave., Ramsey, N. J.
Sold in Chicago by Mrs. R. E. Kennedy,
1183 N. Wacker Avenue—Phone Capital 1481.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

ACTS LIKE MAGIC ON Tired, Tender
SMARTING, PRICKLING FEET
At All Druggists

Mention Our Sunday Visitor when
you patronize our advertisers. They
will endeavor to give you their best
service more promptly.

The Loutellus APARTMENT HOTEL

Beautifully furnished
apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4
rooms, with bath, etc.
SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT
IDEAL LOCATION ON
TWO BROADWAYS AT
245 MELWOOD AVE.

PITTSBURGH

Every Road Leads to
AUDITORIUM HOTEL
EAST 6TH AND
ST. CLAIR AVE.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE \$4.00 A
ROOM FOR TWO—4 DAY
EVERY ROOM WITH
PRIVATE
BATH
SINGLE ROOM
WITH BATH
\$2.50 AND UP
W. H. MYRON
MANAGER

NO PARKING
WORRIES HERE
CLEVELAND OHIO

Every Road Leads to AUDITORIUM HOTEL

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FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

Society of the Divine Word, Techny, Ill.

Catholic Daughters of America Re-elect Miss Duffy Supreme Regent

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 13.—Miss Mary C. Duffy, of Fort Wayne, was unanimously re-elected Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at the annual convention of the organization held here today.



MISS MARY C. DUFFY

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 13.—Miss Mary C. Duffy, of Fort Wayne, was unanimously re-elected Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at the annual convention of the organization held here today. The convention was held at the Hotel Fort Wayne and was attended by delegates from all over the state. Miss Duffy was elected to a second year of office. She was elected to the position of Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, a position of great honor and responsibility. She was elected to the position of Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, a position of great honor and responsibility. She was elected to the position of Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, a position of great honor and responsibility.

Fort Wayne Resident To Visit in Ireland

John Shea, of 1102 Rockhill street, Fort Wayne, well known member of the Cathedral congregation has planned a two months' trip to Ireland and other European countries. He left last Saturday for his former home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and after a short visit will return to Fort Wayne on July 13. Mr. Shea made a tour of Europe two years ago but returned without visiting Ireland. Accordingly he has decided to make that country first on his itinerary this month.

Catholic Asylums Benefit

Washington.—Requests to several Catholic institutions were contained in the will of Mrs. Mae V. Estler, which was filed for probate recently. Gifts of \$500 were provided for St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Male Orphan's Asylum, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Washington Home for Incurables and St. Paul's church.

'NEW WORLD' TO PRINT YEAR BOOK FOR CHICAGO

Chicago.—The "Official New World Year Book" for the Archdiocese of Chicago will make its appearance this fall. The year book is to be published by the New World, official newspaper of the Archdiocese and will supplant the annual magazine which the newspaper heretofore has published. The year book, the publishers announce, will be treated as a record of a chapter in the history of the Archdiocese and will be printed on paper suitable for binding. It will contain a condensed review of all news of importance, a survey of Church building projects and reports of the various agencies of Catholic Action.

\$100,000 GIFT MADE TO OIL CITY PARISH

Oil City, Pa.—Two gifts totaling \$100,000 have just been made to Rev. E. M. Driscoll, pastor of St. Joseph's church, here, by Henry McSweeney, of Atlantic City, N. J. The donations were made for the erection of a high school in memory of Mr. McSweeney's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McSweeney, pioneer members of the parish.

Mr. McSweeney, who received his primary education in St. Joseph's parochial school, first presented Father Driscoll with \$65,000, and one week later, added a second gift of \$35,000. Mr. Scott—Our boy is certainly growing fast. Mrs. Scott—Yes, he will soon be big enough to collect all the money you've taken out of his bank.

Abbe Louis Fillon, War Hero, Named Bishop of Langres

Paris.—The Holy Father has designated Abbe Louis Fillon to be Bishop of Langres. Abbe Fillon, who has been a pastor in Paris for five years, was a military chaplain during the war and was decorated for bravery receiving a number of citations, among which were the following: "The finest example of abnegation," "An energy and courage above all praise," "Of an activity and bravery lively appreciated by all."

Army orders also note that during a coup de main, in which Abbe Fillon went forward with a handful of troops into the enemy lines, his presence, his calm resolve and his comforting words communicated confidence to the soldiers.

Mgr. Fillon is the tenth member of the French episcopate who was decorated on the battlefield during the last war, without speaking of the Bishops who received the Croix de Guerre for their courageous attitude maintained in their episcopal cities under bombardment. The nine others are: Cardinal Binet, Archbishop of Besancon; Msgr. de Lobet, Archbishop of Avignon; Msgr. Dubourg, Bishop of Marseilles; Msgr. Lienart, Bishop of Lille; Msgr. Ruch, Bishop of Strasbourg; Msgr. Roland-Gosselin, coadjutor of Versailles; Msgr. Serand, Bishop of Saint-Brieux; Msgr. Feltin, Bishop of Troyes, and Msgr. Petit de Tulleville, Bishop of Dijon.

Friends and Relatives Witness Profession At Donaldson, Ind.

On Thursday, June 27, a large number of relatives and friends assembled in the Anella Domini Church, Donaldson, Ind., to witness the impressive ceremonies of investiture and profession. The Sisters who pronounced their first vows were the following: Sister M. Confrat, Sister M. Vincent, Sister M. Florentia, Sister M. Louis, Sister M. Concepta, Sister M. Albert, Sister M. Verona, Sister M. Celine, Sister M. Maureen, Sister M. Edwina, Sister M. Bernadette, Sister M. Elizabeth, Sister M. Deodilla, Sister M. Charita, Sister M. Praxedis, Sister M. Celeste, Sister M. Mary.

Plans for Laymen's Retreat Presented

Rev. Thomas Kearney, C.S.C., Notre Dame Gives Address at Community Center

Preparatory to the laymen's annual retreat to be held August 15-18, at the University of Notre Dame, the Rev. Thomas Kearney, C.S.C., a prominent member of the Holy Cross mission band gave an address at Catholic Community, Fort Wayne, Monday night. Father Kearney was honor guest at a dinner served at 6:30 o'clock at the center, Retreat Chairman Lyman Dickens, parish chairman and officers of Fort Wayne council No. 451 Knights of Columbus attending.

While the lay retreat movement is fostered in Indiana by the Knights of Columbus and Fort Wayne council promotes attendance from this city and vicinity the retreatants are not limited to members of the organization. All Catholic laymen interested in attending the retreat were invited to hear Father Kearney and a large number responded. Lyman Dickens, general chairman of the Fort Wayne lay retreat committee and George Alter will visit surrounding places and address laymen on the retreat. Their itinerary includes New Haven, Besancon, Monroeville, Hessen Cassel, Nix Settlement and Columbia City.

Parish chairmen for the retreat announced by Lyman Dickens are: Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, John J. Woulfe; St. Patrick's, Frank C. Gaffey; St. Peter's, John Hoog; St. Mary's, George M. Haffner; Precious Blood, Joseph Bir; St. Andrew's, Albert Bobay; St. Joseph's, Harry Boelberger; St. Hyacinth's, Joseph Cooleman; St. Jude's, Matthew C. Drennan.

CARDINAL TO CELEBRATE MASS FOR U. S. SCOUTS

London.—Catholic Scouts from the United States who will take part in the international Scout jamboree at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, from July 28 to August 12, will attend High Mass celebrated in the camp by Cardinal Bourne, Aug. 6.

IF YOU RENEW YOUR DIODESAN SUBSCRIPTION DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE, KINDLY STATE NAME OF YOUR PARISH CHURCH TO AID SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IN MAKING YOUR RENEWAL PROMPTLY.

These Burses begun or completed show that a successful start has been made, and the hope is entertained that before the end of the year, a great many parishes and individuals will have one or more Burses to their credit. As recorded in a recent issue, the Diocese offers an annuity plan whereby a sum of money entrusted to it is secured by the resources of the Diocese will earn six per cent interest for the annuitant during his life-time and his death the principal sum will revert to the Diocese. Any amount of money entrusted to the Diocese in payment for annuity during life may be used to a Bursary.

BURSES FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

Following is a list of \$5,000.00 Bursary contributors, some of whom are paid full, while others are beginning to pay on the installment plan: Burses No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, engaged by the Bishop; \$15,000 paid in full. Burses No. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, engaged by OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, \$10,000 paid in full. Bursary No. 11, engaged by Monsignor Ochtering; paid in full. Bursary No. 12, engaged by the Cathedral Parish, Fort Wayne; paid in full. Burses No. 13 and 14, engaged by St. Paul's Parish, Marion; paid in full. Bursary No. 15, engaged by St. Patrick's Parish, Fort Wayne; \$2,000.00 paid in full. Bursary No. 16, engaged by St. Peter's Parish, Fort Wayne; \$1,000.00 paid in full. Bursary No. 17, engaged by St. Lawrence's Parish, Muncie; paid in full. Bursary No. 18, engaged by St. John's Parish, Tipton; \$1,000.00 paid. Bursary No. 19, engaged by St. Mary's Parish, Huntington; \$2,000.00 paid in full. Bursary No. 20, engaged by St. Patrick's parish, Kokomo; \$4,000 paid. Bursary No. 21, engaged by Theodore Laible for St. Joseph's Church, Hammond; paid in full. Bursary No. 22, engaged by Mr. Schumacher for St. Joseph's Parish, Mishawaka; \$2,000 paid. Burses No. 23 and 24, engaged by Walter J. Riley; paid in full. Bursary No. 25, engaged by the Cathedral Parish, Fort Wayne; \$2,000 paid. Bursary No. 26, engaged by St. Joseph's Parish, Elwood; \$252.00 paid. Bursary No. 27, engaged in memory of Rose Niezer, \$2,000.00 paid. Bursary No. 28, provided by bequest of the late Frank Phillips. Bursary No. 29, by a friend, Logansport; paid in full. Bursary No. 30, by Wm. W. Noll, in memory of his father; \$2,500.00 paid. Bursary No. 31, engaged by friends of St. Peter's Parish, Laporte, through insurance. Bursary No. 32, engaged by friends of St. Matthew's Parish, South Bend, through life insurance. Bursary No. 33, engaged by Charles Schmid, Lake County, through life insurance. Bursary No. 34, engaged by the Reverend Julian Skrzypinski, through life insurance. Burses No. 35-46 to be established by money now placed with the diocese in annuity basis, after the death of the annuitant. Bursary No. 47, promised by the late Reverend A. L. Ellering, but not provided as yet. Bursary No. 48, engaged by Mr. Ambrose Major, Mishawaka; paid in full. Bursary No. 49, engaged by Mr. M. F. Gartland, Marion; paid in full. Bursary No. 50, engaged by a member of St. Mary's Parish, Fort Wayne. Six Burses have been engaged in behalf of six pastors of the diocese on Church Extension Plan, the Burses becoming effective after the death of the pastor.

If You Cannot Give a Boy to the Priesthood, Why Not Help a Poor Boy to Reach It?

The cost of defraying the expenses of a boy at a Preparatory or Major Seminary ranges from \$350.00 to \$400.00 a year. The course extends over 12 years. Therefore, the expense of carrying a boy through to the Priesthood amounts to \$4200.00 or \$4800.00.

But the establishment of a \$5,000.00 Bursary would educate one boy after another for the Priesthood in perpetuity. Could you afford it? Then why not do it and let yourself, your children, and your children's children share in the merits of the priests who will be indebted to you? You may build up a Bursary by the payment of \$1,000.00 the year for 5 years; or you may have your life insured for that purpose; or if you need the earning power of the money during your life-time, you can invest the \$6,000.00 on an annuity basis with the understanding that the amount so invested will be used after your death as a Bursary for the education of one poor boy after another for the Priesthood.

Write for particulars.

Meet the Hierarchy



The Rt. Rev. Wm. J. Hafey.

The Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey of Raleigh, N. C., in point of territory, has one of the largest dioceses in the United States. The total number of Catholics under his care, however, is not as great as that in many large city parishes.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE ESTABLISHED AT BELMONT ABBEY

Belmont, N. C.—A junior college, which has the approval of the State Board of Education, has been established at Belmont Abbey. Pre-medical and pre-law courses are provided. The development of the junior college is another evidence of the progress of Belmont Abbey College, of which the Rt. Rev. Vincent Taylor, O.S.B., Abbot-Ordinary of Belmont, is president, and the Rev. Cornelius Selhuber, O.S.B., is rector.

"Ah," said the guest as they approached the house, "I see your son and daughter awaiting us on the porch." "No," said the host, "the girl in the short frock is my mother and the young fellow in knickerbockers is my wife."

Scholarship Winners Express Appreciation

Rt. Rev. and dear Bishop:— I wish to thank you with all my heart for the scholarship I have been privileged to use during this school year at St. Augustine's Academy.

I tried my best to profit by the opportunity you so generously afforded me. I took the Commercial Course, the school offers and have enjoyed the work. I promise always to be a loyal child of the Church and to keep in mind in my future life your kindness towards me.

I am your devoted child, ROSE EARL, 1741 Meridian St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Right Rev. and dear Bishop:— I am the lucky St. Peter's boy who won your scholarship. I thank you, Right Reverend Bishop, in the name of my dear parents and in my own.

I am very sorry that I cannot make use of this opportunity in Fort Wayne. I am one of the four boys from St. Peter's whom your Lordship is sending to Mount Calvary, Wisconsin.

Right Reverend Bishop, I promise to use the talents God gave me to the best of my power, thereby pleasing you and all those interested in me. I will also beg God daily to bless

you and your diocese. I hope that I may have the pleasure of an interview with you before I leave.

In deepest gratitude, I remain, Your child, GEORGE RENNER.

Rt. Rev. and dear Bishop:— This morning my Sister at St. Augustine's Academy informed me that you have paid my tuition for the past year on the scholarship that I won as a pupil of St. Joseph's School last year. I am writing to thank you most sincerely, dear Bishop, and to tell you that I have enjoyed my year at St. Augustine's and have profited by the great opportunity you have afforded me of acquiring a higher education.

I registered in the Commercial Department and so I will be finishing school this time next year.

I shall endeavor in my small way, to repay you by my daily remembrance in prayer and at Holy Communion and also by trying to live up to the high ideals of Christian womanhood as put before us by our Holy Mother Church.

I am most gratefully your child, VIRGINIA DANAEHER, 1330 Michigan Avenue.

LAFAYETTE NEWS

ANNUAL PICNIC On July 11th, the Daughters of America held their annual picnic for the entertainment of the inmates of the Old People's Home on the grounds of the Home near Muncie Park. This is an annual outing and one that is looked forward to by the residents of the Home. The arrangements were in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Harry Smith is Chairman.

ORGANIZE The new organization of young ladies of St. Boniface Parish, to be known as the Children of Mary, elected the following officers at their first meeting:

President, Rosemary Hofer; Vice-President, Mary Agnes Zink; Recording Secretary, Frances Jarka; Financial Secretary, Mary Louise Bertha; Treasurer, Rosemary McDowell.

On Sunday, July 7th, the Sacred Heart Society, Young Ladies Sodality and Children of Mary, assembled at St. Boniface Church for their monthly communion.

BOY SCOUTS Plans are being perfected for the organization of a Troop of Boy Scouts in St. Boniface Church. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, July 30th, and an invitation to attend this meeting is extended to those interested in this movement.

SUNDAY'S LITURGY

July 14: Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

By Dom Gerald McMahon, O. S. B. (Prepared for the N. C. W. C. News Service by the Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minnesota.)

"You have received the spirit of adoption of sons, wherein we cry: Abba (Father)" (Rom. 8, 15). So speaks St. Paul in today's Epistle. To make men ever more conscious of their divine sonship in Christ, and so to spur them on to an ever more devoted love for Christ—that is a never-ending purpose of the Church in her liturgy. Easter and the Resurrection is long past; but for the Church the Resurrection is yesterday, today, and tomorrow. During the Sundays after Pentecost, her liturgy ever harkens back to our glorious resurrection in Christ. We died with Christ, we rose with Christ, we are members of Christ, received into the divine sonship with Him, participating in His divinity—a new creation unto life eternal in Christ.

So today the Church begins her divine service singing: "Great is the Lord, and exceedingly to be praised" (Introit), as if, in ecstasy, yet conscious of the powerlessness of many words, she is striving to comprehend in a single word the immensity of her gratitude to Christ, her divine Spouse, for the gift of regeneration she has received at His hands. And after the Epistle, in which St. Paul, for whom life itself was Christ, tells the Romans of their divine sonship and inheritance in Christ—then again in the Alleluia verse, she sings her gratitude to God, as in the Introit.

But as she is ever mindful of her inheritance of glory in Christ, so she never forgets that her life in this vale of tears is a warfare. The Church is never all joy, never all sorrow. On Good Friday, when she recounts the bitterest moment of the world can know, she yet cries triumphantly to the Crucified dying on the Cross: "O Immortal, O Holy, Strong One." So today, immediately after the cry of joy in the Introit, she reminds us, in her fear for us, that, sons of God though we be indeed, yet it is God alone who will give us the desire and the will to live up to our calling (Collect).

In the Gradual, immediately after the inspiring words of the teacher of the Gentiles, she looks humbly to God for protection and salvation. In the Gospel, we are the steward, free to gain or dissipate the life-giving grace of Christ. In the Offertory, acknowledging the mercy of God in raising up the lowly, the Church at the same time admonishes us that, in our high state as co-heirs of Christ, we are yet to be humble, remembering the freeness of God's gift to us and our own unworthiness. Finally, in the Secret and Post-communion, she prays for us that the grace won by Christ may heal the wounds of sin, and sanctify us ever more and more.

"Taste and see that the Lord is sweet" (Communion prayer). Sons of God indeed we are, and even in this life the Lord is sweet to those who seek Him, to those who, by corresponding with the gift of grace, let themselves be "led by the Spirit of God" (Epistle).

We are sons of God, so brothers of Christ, partakers of His divine nature as He is partaker of our human nature, and so offered with Christ in the divine Sacrifice to the Eternal Father.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE



At 7:45 a. m. one morning recently an American priest found himself in a foreign country. In fifteen minutes he had to say Mass in an American church. He succeeded in keeping the appointment. How did he do it? The Rev. E. J. Ferger of Buffalo, N. Y., was the priest. He dashed across the International Bridge at Buffalo, sped to his parish church and was on the altar in fifteen minutes—the first time perhaps that a priest had traveled from one country to another so swiftly to say Mass.

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SUNDAY STORY

Ten-Year-Old Carlo's Angel

CARLO was sick unto death. He lay upon a bed of fragrant straw by the window in the vine shadows. The doctor said he had done all that lay within his power for the child. The good priest of the little Church of the Misericordia had given him the last rites and blessed him, and then passed on to shrive others who lay sick or dying on the hillside or in the valleys.

Nita wept as she fanned the child with a piece of pasteboard. Bruno stood at her side. His head was bowed. They were Carlo's grandparents. Carlo was the child of Gemma and Tonio, who slept in the graveyard down Prato way. Gemma was Nita's daughter. Nita and Bruno had often wondered whence Carlo had got his beauty. They were black-browed and rough, like Gemma and Tonio, whilst the boy was slender and white and fragile. It were as if a dream-child had been given into their keeping.

"I want to hear the angel sing, mamma mia," wailed Carlo. "You must go for her at once. Tell her it is Carlo who wants her. Say I am dying and she will come."

"Oh! hush, bambino mio," sobbed Nita. "The great singer would not sing for us. Every note she sings is a bright gold piece worth more than Bruno and I could earn in a whole year. She will only sing at La Scala up Milano way. She is rich and beautiful and great, and owns the lovely palace that belonged to Prince Conti in the past. Oh! hush, bambino mio, and do not break our hearts completely. The great singer and lady would not sing for us poor contadini."

"Tell her that Carlo wants to hear her sing before he dies," pleaded the child, as his great lustrous eyes sought a patch of the sapphire sky, which glowed for a moment through the rippling vine-leaves, and then was hidden by the thick foliage. "Tell her I once heard her sing when she gave the great fete to the Contessa Bildi, Toto Schalchi, and I hid in the hedge under the magnolia trees. I said it was an angel singing, but Toto laughed and called me a fool, saying I was always seeing angels and hearing them sing, when there were no angels to see nor voices to hear. He wanted to see the great ladies and the gentlemen."

"Perhaps the child is right, Nita," exclaimed Bruno in deep, guttural tones. "Perhaps if I go and tell the great singer, she will come and sing to our little Carlo. It is said she has a kind heart."

"Then, go, so long as the boy will have it so and you are willing to ask her," muttered Nita, "and may Our Lady prosper you on your mission."

Bruno kissed the child on the forehead, and then went out through the doorway of the little farmstead.

It was two leagues to the Conti Palace where the great singer lived.

Bruno found the great singer seated on the terrace, whence one could see Prato and the golden Valdarno, where lay Florence in the valley of the lilies. There were others with her, but he did not notice them. He knew her and strode straight to her side. He had often seen her riding along the roadways in the great wagon which was horseless, and left a cloud of dust like the wind before a tempest. He bowed his head before her. She was beautiful as the Madonna whom he honored in the little Church of the Misericordia. Her hair was like the light which arched over the Divine Mother's head. She was dressed in blue, the color of the sky and of the sea that was near Genoa. She rose from the chair and extended her hand to him.

(Concluded Next Week)

VICTORIES OF THE CHURCH THROUGH THE ROSARY.

In thanksgiving for the victory of the Christian arms at Lepanto on October 7, 1571, St. Pius V promulgated an annual commemoration under the title of "St. Mary of Victory." In 1573 Pope Gregory XIII changed the title of the feast to "Lady of the Rosary." At that time the feast was allowed to be celebrated only in those places having an altar of the Blessed Virgin. Later on Pope Clement X extended the celebration to the entire Spanish Monarchy. When the army of Charles V defeated the Turks near Temeswar in 1716, Pope Clement XII made the feast universal. Pope Clement said the Church was also indebted to the Rosary for the victory of Prince Eugene of Savoy over the Turks near Belgrade in 1716.

A man is that large irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.

POEM

GIVE A CHILD A GARDEN

Give a girl a garden, let her tend and care
Something all her very own all the summer there:
Smiling little pansies, merry marigolds—
Something she will learn to love that her garden holds.
Give a boy a garden, sturdy rows of corn,
Lifting up their tasseled heads to the sunny morn,
Rows of beets and carrots, rows of peas and beans—
To his proud and boyish heart, oh, how much it means!
Give a child a garden, waiting for the seed,
Watching for the harvest, pulling out the weed,
It will be a lesson, teaching in the end
Life is all a garden we must watch and tend.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

How Blessed Virgin Became Mexico's Patron

By Florencia B. De Giraldo
It is reputed that the renowned picture of Our Lady has secretly been removed by the clergy from the basilica at Guadalupe, to ensure its safety. The writer of this article, for long a resident of Mexico, tells its story.

FIVE miles from the City of Mexico stands in majestic splendor the great basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Above the High Altar is the image, or sacred picture, bequeathed to the Mexicans by Juan Diego, the Aztec Indian, whose story can be told in sweet and rhythmic Spanish by every little Catholic child in the Republic.

On December 12, 1666, Juan Diego worked at sifting sand on the dry and barren side of the Hill of Tepeyac, just above the village of Guadalupe. And on that day, at that spot, Our Lady appeared to him to give the good news that she was to be the Patron of Mexico.

Juan fell upon his knees in astonishment and joy when he saw the vision, and when Our Lady directed him to carry her message to the Archbishop in the City of Mexico he rose and ran along the hot and dusty road leading to the capital.

Arrived at the Archbishop's palace he tremblingly asked to be allowed to give his message, but when the Archbishop heard it he only accused Juan of being an idle dreamer, and drove him from the door.

Juan returned sadly to his work on the Hill of Tepeyac and continued to sift the sand and carry it to the heap in his tilma, a coarse canvas garment which served the Indians for warmth when required and at other times was used as a kind of sack for carrying materials.

Again, to his great surprise, Our Lady appeared to Juan Diego, and this time there was at her side a rosebush. She gathered some of the flowers and, offering them to the Indian, said in tender tones of love and patience: "Carry these roses to the Archbishop and tell him that they are to be a sign that I have appeared and that I am the Patron of Mexico."

Juan hid the wonderful roses under the folds of his tilma, which was hanging from his shoulders, and once more went on his way to the City of Mexico. Again he asked to be allowed to see the Archbishop, and again his message was not believed.

"My father," the Indian said with tears streaming from his eyes, "Our Blessed Lady has sent you these roses to prove to you that she has appeared."

"My son," the Archbishop said sternly, "is it so difficult to gather a few roses in the gardens of this palace? Learn that it is a sin to lie!"

At this moment, in sorrow and desperation, Juan let fall the tilma, and it hung straight down from his shoulders with the roses falling out of it at the Archbishop's feet.

Suddenly the Archbishop himself knelt. He raised the edge of Juan's tilma and reverently kissed it. The palpable evidence of the Vision was there; for shining in mystic colors upon the coarse canvas was the image of the Virgin, Our Lady of Guadalupe.

In later years, according to the history told at Guadalupe, the tilma was sent to Rome, and upon its return it was placed above the High Altar in the great shrine erected for it. It is there to this day.

This would be a great world if, after learning to play the saxophone by correspondence, you had to play it the same way.

—Miami News.

CHILDREN'S COLUMNS

"Suffer the little children, and for bid them not to come to me..."

THE REV. P. J. McAULIFFE,
St. Vincent's Orphanage, Fort Wayne, Ind.,
Editor Children's Page.

CHILD'S LESSON FROM TODAY'S EPISTLE.

Eighth Sunday After Pentecost

LAST Sunday the Epistle was from St. Paul to the Romans, and today we find that great Apostle, still instructing the young Christians and leading them to the fount of salvation. Truth never changes, hence, the words of St. Paul will also lead us unto salvation, if we but obey his lessons.

"For whosoever are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God." What is this spirit of which St. Paul speaks? The "spirit of God," is the Holy Spirit; He is the Paraclete, Whom Jesus sent after His Ascension into Heaven. This is the spirit which abides with the Church always, and the Spirit which brings to our own souls, the gifts of Wisdom, Understanding, Counsel, Fortitude, Knowledge, Piety and Fear of the Lord.

When we recognize a natural virtue which even resembles one of these Gifts, we admire the person who has it. For instance, all people respect the man who possesses even worldly wisdom; or, one who shows great fortitude, which means a combination of strength and courage. But when these same virtues are not only natural but supernatural Gifts, brought to us by the Spirit, we should have a greater admiration and appreciation.

Do you think this spirit of God is not shown by holy and earnest Christians in the world today? Indeed, there are thousands of examples every day. What is it fills the souls of our young priests and Sisters who go into uncivilized countries to bring souls to the fountain of salvation, but the Gifts of the Holy Ghost? I have a friend, who only a few years ago was as jolly and care-free a boy as you. Not many months ago he was sent to China. During the recent war in that pagan country, this young priest remained at his post, and refused to withdraw from the terrible dangers of his place. Now he is found worthy of one of the highest honors of the Church. He is made Vicar Apostolic of Kiangsi, China. Although always fearless, and courageous in games and adventures, his natural virtues were purified, strengthened and made meritorious in the sight of God, by the "spirit of God" which rested upon him.

If you think yourself wise why not be wise with the Wisdom of the Spirit of God, and so for all the other virtues. If the "Spirit of God" is with us, what should we fear from those against us?

IF SOMEONE ASKED YOU

What is an Apostolic Delegate?

Tell them he is an ambassador of the Pope, or the Propaganda, that has no official representative at the Vatican. The Apostolic Delegate to the United States was established here in January, 1893, and Cardinal Satolli was the first. The Apostolic Delegate to the United States resides in Washington, but he has no official position with regard to the American government. A Papal Nuncio, is also in an official position in the country or under the government where he represents the Vatican.

What is a Vicar Apostolic?

He is a superior, usually a bishop, appointed to rule over a missionary country where a regular diocese has not yet been established.

What is a Prefect Apostolic?

He rules a smaller territory than a vicar apostolic, and he is usually a priest.

What is a Vicar General?

He is the highest official in a Diocese, next to the Bishop, and he acts for the bishop in matters decreed by the canon law. Formerly these matters were handled by archdeacons, but today the vicar general handles certain legal matters.

We all like a man who says what he thinks—when he agrees with us.

LITURGY LESSON

Church Bells and Sanctus Bell

IN general bells are used by the Church to remind the faithful to seek "the one thing necessary."

As we told you several weeks ago, church bells were not used until the sixth century, and were not very common until the ninth century. At the present time bells are rung to remind people of the hour of Mass and evening vespers; also to remind us to say the Angelus at morning, noon and night. The church bells are silent from the Gloria of Holy Thursday until the Gloria of the Mass on Holy Saturday. There is a very solemn blessing for church bells; so solemn, in fact, that it is called the baptism of the bell.

The SANCTUS BELL is rung at the Consecration, Elevation and the Communion time of the Mass, to awaken the attention of the people to the solemn parts of the Holy Sacrifice. According to the decree of Rome, the Sanctus Bell must be a bell and not a gong. The Sanctus Bell is also rung, with the church bells, during the singing of the first words of the Gloria at the Masses on Holy Thursday and Holy Saturday. There is no blessing necessary for the Sanctus Bell.

Some of our altar boys are curious to know the proper names of other things about the church.

The A-sperg-orium is the vessel used for holding Holy Water.

The A-sperg-illum was originally a bunch of hyssop, that is, the leaves of a sweet-smelling plant which was used for sprinkling Holy Water. Nowadays, the Aspergillum is made with a wooden handle, and at the end is a knob. This knob contains a small sponge, and the small holes in the knob permit the Holy Water to come out slowly.

There is something special which altar boys might remember about the PROCESSIONAL CROSS. It is always accompanied by acolytes with lighted candles, when the cross-bearer wears a surplice or has on the sub-deacon's vestments. The lights do not accompany the processional cross on Holy Saturday during the singing of the "Lumen Christi."

LITTLE CREATURES OF GOD.

The Eagle

WE might briefly consider our national symbol, the Eagle. One of the characteristics of the eagle is mutual assistance, such as these birds render each other when they are on the chase. "In union there is strength," is our motto, and "E pluribus unum," "though many, we are one."

This relation with the spirit of the lordly eagle may be a mere coincidence, but it is one American characteristic of which we are proud. The eagle is known for its bold and striking flights into space. So the ideals of our forefathers—were high and noble, as expressed by the spirits of Washington, Webster and Lincoln. And so, in our own day, and in days to come, we are going to attain to those ideals with an eagle's flight only in so far as we are actuated by a dauntless spirit of true liberty.

England may retain the lion as her symbol, and Russia the bear, but ours is the eagle, the fittest symbol of freedom.

When Freedom from her mountain height

Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldrick of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light;
Then from her mansion in the sun,
She called her eagle bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.

"Majestic monarch of the cloud,
Who rear'st aloft thy regal form,
To hear the tempest trummings loud
And see the lightning lances driven,
When strive the warriors of the storm,



O. S. V. SUMMER LETTER-WRITING CLUB

A RAINY DAY STORY

PAULA MAY did not like the rain. She sulked all morning at her granny's house one time when it was raining, so, after dinner, Granny sat in the old arm chair, and told this story to Paula May who was sitting near her in her very own little chair.

"Once it was very dry in the forest, and the little brook was almost gone except in a few deep holes and under the great rocks. Even the little fish could not find much water to swim in. The frog people who lived on the bank of the brook were very much worried, too. For frogs, you know are not happy unless they have water to drink, and swim in, and sing from. Finally all the frogs came together one night under a large tree, to talk about the dry weather. Some of the frogs wore green coats and white shirts and trousers, some wore brown coats and pink shirts and trousers—but a grand frog, who sat up on top of a big log, wore the finest clothes of all. His coat was brown and green—just the green of young grass, his shirt was yellow and his trousers were a beautiful orange and black—orange with great black spots. He spoke first. His voice was very deep (I am sure you have heard of it if you ever passed a swamp) he said that someone should be sent to ask Happy Tree Toad when the rain would come—for Happy always knows—and he has never told anyone how he finds out. They thought this would be a good idea, so they all said "chug-garum," "chug-garum," every one from Grandpa himself down to the Littlest Frog, who had no name yet, for his tail had not quite grown and he was only a very new frog—I forgot, he did not say a deep "chug-garum," he only squeaked a little squeak—but he was trying to be like his father and brothers.

"Just then a little frog, almost as small as the Littlest Frog, was seen going up to the log, where Grandfather frog was sitting. Who do you suppose it was? It was little Happy himself, the Tree Toad, who had heard of the meeting and decided to come. All the frogs asked him at once when it would rain. He was quiet a long time trying to seem wise and serious, but it was hard for him because his happy secret was being told by the smile in his big brown eyes, and his long mouth—a mouth just made for smiles. Finally, in a soft voice, like the chirp of a baby bird, he told the good news: It would rain the next day! Every single frog there gave a great leap for joy—rain meant life for the frogs and for their friends the little fish, life even for the grass and the great trees. Then little Happy rushed away to tell the whole world and make everyone else glad, too."

"Why, Paula May, I think the rain is stopping, and soon you can go out and play on the lawn. And now you like the rain a little better than you did, don't you?"

MARY V.

POEM

HOW TO FORGET

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That someone was unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad,
And cheering people who were sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit,
You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy being true
To what you know you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget
The blunders of the folks you've met.

If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy quite
To criticize your neighbor long,
Because he's busy being wrong.

—Rebecca Foresman.

A GUESSING GAME

Troella V. Mills.

Many people go through life looking at things without really seeing them. This is especially true in Church services, for not all Catholics can name the articles used in Holy Mass. How many of these articles, found in church, can you name and tell the use of them?

- 34 Christ's cup in Gethsamene?
- 35 Divisions of reading matter of a newspaper.
- 36 Depots, conditions, ranks?
- 37 A gentleman who has guests?
- 38 Solution; clef?
- 39 Goddess of the moon?
- 40 Two small glass vials?
- 41 Complete assortment of a particular kind of type?

Answers to Last Week's Guessing Game.

26, cope; 27, incense; 28, cards; 29, organ; 30, stole; 31, water; 32, corporal; 33, sanctuary.

And rolls the thunder drum of heaven—
Child of the sun to thee 'tis given
To guard the banner of the free;
To hover in the sulphur smoke,
To ward away the battle stroke;
And bid its blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows in the clouds of war,
To harbingers of victory!"

CRUSADE

Catholic Girls' Modesty-in-Dress Crusade

Any girl between the ages of 12 and 20 may be a CRUSADE. Send in your name (address given at top of page), and say you will obey the rules intended to the Modesty:

Remember these rules are: (1) High neck. (2) Long sleeves, at least elbow. (3) Skirts, well below knees. (4) Dress of such material as to conceal form.

THE girls and young ladies of this present day are so fortunate indeed. Styles are so well suited to comfort, ease and gracefulness. Moreover, the dresses today so quickly put on and off, hours are not spent arranging one's dress for the home or shop.

Our "CRUSADE" is not intended to be the least criticism of these special features of present-day styles. Your common sense, as well as your native sense of modesty, you very clearly will respect of the members of "CRUSADE."

It is very gratifying to some of the favorable comments of the young ladies who of the right viewpoint on the matters. "Why desecrate bodies, temples of the Holy Ghost, by improper exposure?" wrote one of our members.

Read over the above rules carefully and give subject quiet thought for a moment. It will be as easy as thousands of our charming young ladies to produce effects by their "modesty dress" as it is for the wearings, who neglect the ordinary decencies, to disgust and demoralize others.

Have you sent in your name? Why not suggest the matter to several of your companions? Send your names together! We see which city and state will be best represented this CRUSADE during the months of summer.

Catholic Girls' Modesty-in-Dress Crusade

Members

Mary C. Schaeffer, O'Fallon, Mo.; Margaret Kilmartin, age 15, Mary Kilmartin, age 12, Box 594, Fottersburg, Pa.; Beryl McCollough, age 12, R. F. D. 1, Box 1, Butler county, Pa.; Mary M. McCollough, age 16, Milford, Delaware; B. Borden, age 12, 1308 H. Street, N. J.; Marie Vierling, R. R. 2, Box 1, Charles, Mo.; Elizabeth H. McCall, Tilden, Nebraska; Gertrude Kretschmer, age 14, P. O. Box 121, Lakewood, N. C.; Anna Cosco, age 15, Western Ave., Erie, Pa.; Loretta C. McNamee, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dorothy Ward, 110 E. 14th, Seattle, Wash.; Kathryn Becker, age 14, 1460 Elder Ave., Akron, Ohio; Virginia Stralke, 174 S. Marshall St., Chicago, Ill.; Mary Lucille Orth, age 14, 433 Brook St., Plaquemine, La.; Ruth La. Hensley, age 12, 801 E. 11th, Williams, R. R. 2, Manning, Mo.; Fern Elizabeth Brierley, R. R. 2, Box 1, Decatur, Ill.; Alma, age 12, R. R. 6, Left Hand Run, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mary Strickland, age 12, E. Thuyfaut, age 15, R. R. 1, Box 10, P. O. Box 10, Kansas; Mary Berndt, age 12, 2123 Potwin Place, Chicago; Theresa Ryan, Bertha Ryan, Mabel Ryan, age 15, Oakley, Mo.

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